

WAR HAS CAUSED GREAT AWAKENING AMONG THE RUSS

Czar's Empire Is Likely to Emerge From the European Conflict Completely Remodeled; Peasants Trained.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 23.—Americans, Englishmen and Frenchmen returning through this neutral gateway from the wide domains of Russia, all tell the same story of the wonderful awakening of the great northern empire commercially and civically as well as in the gathering of military resources to carry the war to a successful conclusion.

Americans in particular seem most deeply impressed with the changed conditions in Russia and are the most sanguine as to the future of that country. They say there is something akin to the old call of the west in the fast-opening opportunities and the wide-reaching resources of Russia which sends an anxious tingle through the veins of every American business man or prospector who has delved into Russian conditions as they exist today and who is far-sighted enough to see the prosperity that is in store for the Russian people.

It may be one of the anomalies of an anomalous period in history that barbarous war shall teach a people of 180,000,000 souls the ways and the benefits of real civilization and enlightenment. And yet that is what American travelers in Russia all agree is taking place. Many thousands of lives are yet to be sacrificed at the Austrian and German fronts, but it is now agreed that there will come back from the firing lines an army of millions of men trained, disciplined, schooled at least partially in the laws of hygiene and right living, educated in a degree beyond anything contemplated a few years ago, well-fed, well-clothed and ready to make their allotted place in the commercial upbuilding of the empire and the civic upbuilding of the people.

The story is told of how, under war

conditions the peasant with only pieces of bark for shoes and a bag for clothing, unkempt, ignorant with regard to every phase of better living, is brought into the city or training camp fitted with shoes and warm clothing, out through a "setting up" course and taught for the first time what his hands, his feet and his brain and body can do. The change wrought in so short a time as fourteen days is said to be marvelous. Regardless of what may be the conditions in other countries it is literally true in Russia that army life has more comforts, more advantages and more educational value than the average Russian peasant ever dreamed of.

New Order of Things.
It is predicted now that when this great army comes back from the front its members will not be willing to go back to the old methods of life, but will help in the evolution of a new order of things, help to bring the vast nation of the north to a state of efficiency which will make it a dominating world power in deeds perhaps as well as in domain.

It is said that before the war is ended Russia will have had in her army or in training no less than 250,000,000 men—twenty-five million more trained in a degree or at least comparative efficiency, ready to throw their power into industrial energy in field or factory.

But oftentimes the returning travelers are met with the question: "Will not the sudden awakening of the people, coupled with the menace of so many millions trained to arms, logically lead to revolution?" The answer invariably is that Russia expects revolution, but it is generally believed it will be political and not a clash of arms. There will be an evolution of tremendous intensity and it remains to be seen whether Russia has the statesmen skilled enough to handle this evolution in a manner to prevent it becoming a real revolution.

It is said that if the powers that be will recognize the needs of the changed situation following the war, all in good time, Russia will safely pass a crisis even greater than the three imposed by the European war. The men of the government must recognize the fact quickly, American travelers think, that the Russians are coming to a new form of living and being, to a thirst for education and independence which must be skillfully and adequately controlled.

Not a Pessimistic Note.
The correspondent of the Associated Press in Stockholm talked with scores of American business men, bankers and others who have spent several

Stars in Filmdom



HARRY HILLIARD

months in Russia and there has not been a pessimistic note in a single interview. On the contrary, most of these men have had to guard themselves against over-enthusiasm, they say, and all agree that Russia offers a field for American capital and American business enterprise far beyond anything the people "at home" have ever imagined. Americans, they say, have known far too little of political oppression or passport barriers and have made no attempt to study the resources and the possibilities of the Russian market. The exigencies of the war have brought many American business men and men of money to this little known empire at a time that has enabled them to live through an hour or two of the Russian awakening and the impression made upon them evidently is one that is both deep and lasting.

The traveler to Russia is impressed of course by the soldierly and military activity. Troops are everywhere, there is a constant clashing with music and song to entertain for the far distant front, stalwart, strong, bearded young men swinging along with rhythmic step, orderly and clean, and not to be compared with the rough and rugged horde brought from the country a few months before. On the city square half-trained troops are being put through hour after hour of arduous drill; on the side streets boys as young as 12 and 13 years are being put in military formation so that they can be ready to serve a year from now if the war should last that long. The streets of Petrograd and Moscow are jammed by day and during most of the long white nights of summer with motor-trucks and wagons crisscrossing under the weight of ammunition.

Directions on the Box.
One American traveler said he had read upon some ammunition boxes the directions: "Do not spare this ammunition. It is all there is, plenty more behind it."

A very different condition from the spring of 1915 when many Russian factories are said to have been shut into action with scarce ten pounds of shells apiece.

Factories in Russia are running day and night turning out quantities of war clothing and the varied necessities of the empire's multi-millions. Americans have said they were surprised at the large number of factories, especially between Petrograd and Moscow. Other factories are being set up with feverish haste and everywhere it seems to the traveler, railroads are under construction. Many of the lines are new, while others are being double-tracked. Men and women are working side by side on the railroads, the women handling picks and shovels with even greater strength and effect than many of the men.

"There is work, work, work everywhere—and not a drop to drink," said an American banker on his way back to America.

Prohibition of Vodka.
In the prohibition of vodka most of the people who have visited Russia see the real foundation for the Russian resurgence. But war conditions brought about the change which abolished this abuse of alcohol and set the Russian people firmly on their feet. There is no doubt that certain interests will attempt to legalize the sale of vodka once the war is over, but American travelers say such a move will meet with short shift.

It is now claimed that the enormous growth of savings bank deposits since vodka was abolished is one of Russia's greatest safeguards against widespread revolution for the man with a bank account is neither an anarchist nor a revolutionist. He has a "property" interest, no matter how small it may be, and such an interest always has been a deterrent of violence.

The returning Russian travelers bring many and varied stories of the military resources of the empire. One of these is to the effect that not less than 5,000,000 men recently have been sent to the front and that another 5,000,000 are in training. All are outfitted with the absolute assurance that the wealth of Russian men and material must be the deciding factor in the war. There has been told, too, the story of a new explosive shell being manufactured in Russia after a French formula, but not yet used on the western front—a shell which in exploding spreads over a radius of 200 yards a heat of 3,000 degrees, a white-hot blast calculated to incinerate all within its fiery reach.

Russia's Ultimate Object.
And the travelers of today all con-

clude and emphasize the further-reaching fact that Russia will not stop fighting until she has secured Constantinople and the Dardanelles as her prize of war. This is the national motto the awakening army took and he will not be satisfied until he gets it. There seems to be a very general understanding here, too, that the allies have made some such agreement with Russia.

One American traveler said that in journeying from Petrograd to Moscow one found some through the train and ordered all curtains closed for a certain period. This order was too much for American curiosity, so the traveler turned out the light in his stateroom

THREE CHILDREN LOSE LIVES IN SWOLLEN CREEK

Attempt to Cross Stream While Water Is High Meets With Fatal Results; Mother Is Rescued.

(SPECIAL OPERATOR TO MORNING JOURNAL)
Clayton, N. M., Aug. 22.—When Lalo Blos, with his wife and three children, attempted to cross Penasco creek, thirty miles south of here, in a wagon today the wagon was upset in midstream and the three little ones were swept away to a watery grave. The waters of the creek, swept by a cloudburst in the mountains, had become a raging torrent which no force could stem.

Mrs. Blos was rescued from drowning in a most dramatic manner. Floating helplessly on the waters of the flood, she was rescued by farmers from the bank and dragged in safety to the shore. Blos was able to get out of the stream without assistance.

The bodies of the three children were later recovered some distance down stream from the point where the wagon was overturned.

and peeked through the curtains. It was an ammunition center, he said, and he estimated that in one square place there were 800 pieces of field artillery, with acres of ammunition adjacent, waiting transportation to the front.

American business men all say that Russia is ready to welcome American capital and American enterprise even above that of their own allies in the present war. American domination in Russia appears to be absolutely agreed. Americans, Englishmen and others are just now beginning to realize what a rich field Russia was for the Germans and what their forced withdrawal opens up to nations friendly with the northern giant. Already some of the largest manufacturers of automobiles, tractors and other farm implements in America have given representatives in Russia negotiating for the location, construction and operation of branch plants.

Her Possibilities.
Russia's great natural resources and

more of her fertile fields are as yet absolutely untapped. Most of the travelers say Russia is capable of becoming even more self-sufficient and self-sustaining than the United States and with a territory vast, greater, but it was an Englishman who said:

"One is not to suppose that a single touch of pick or shovel will make of Russia a garden like the rose. The fertility of the soil and the natural resources are there with almost limitless bounds, but it will require skilled toil to bring them forth."

In the meantime there is much speculation here as to what will be the position of the awakened giant of the north in European politics after ten or twenty years' realization of this vast new strength and limitless resources. The consensus of opinion is that this question will never be solved by the conference table, when the statement of the waiting nations finally meet to arrange a strange new peace and at least a "modified" map of the old world.

EXIT, TANGO; ENTER THE OLD-FASHIONED WALTZ

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Chicago, Aug. 22.—The old-fashioned, dressy waltz is to supplant the tango, according to Thomas M. Du-

vall of Pittsburgh, president of the American National Association of Masters of Ceremonies, which is convention here today.

"The old-fashioned waltz always led us to the time the tango made its appearance and we propose to re-establish it," President Duvall said. "I don't think that the tango is to be done away with entirely, we are going to have a new and conservative form for this dance, the features of which will be simplicity."

Although victory is certain, it requires hard and prolonged efforts to break Prussian militarism and prevent recurrence of its crimes. There can be no peace before the attainment of victory, before adequate reparation is made and before justice triumphs.

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IT'S A LONG, LONG WAY TO PEACE, SAYS VIVIANI

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Paris, Aug. 22.—A different and prolonged struggle before the way is ended was prophesied today by former minister Viviani, who is minister of justice in the present cabinet. In an address at night, he said:

"Although victory is certain, it requires hard and prolonged efforts to break Prussian militarism and prevent recurrence of its crimes. There can be no peace before the attainment of victory, before adequate reparation is made and before justice triumphs."

TRADING ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE IS BRISK

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
New York, Aug. 22.—Trading on the stock exchange today was the largest of any session in more than three months, aggregating about 1,000,000 shares by 2 o'clock and giving promise of a total turn over of not less than 1,500,000 shares.

United States Steel was again the leader on the rise to a new high record of 96 1/2. There was extraordinary activity in other industries, as well as in the war issues and other specialties. Some of these were at the best prices of the year, although generally far un-

BOY SHOTS MOTHER; ACCIDENTAL, HE SAYS

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Salida, Colo., Aug. 22.—Richard Chavers, 20, last night shot and seriously wounded his mother, Mrs. Cora Chavers. Young Chavers says the shooting was accidental. Mrs. Harris Turner, a sister, told authorities that Chavers shot when the mother frustrated an attempt to rob her.

According to the authorities, Chavers served a term in the state reformatory.



Mrs. Brown tells her grocer:
"Please send me some tea—black tea."

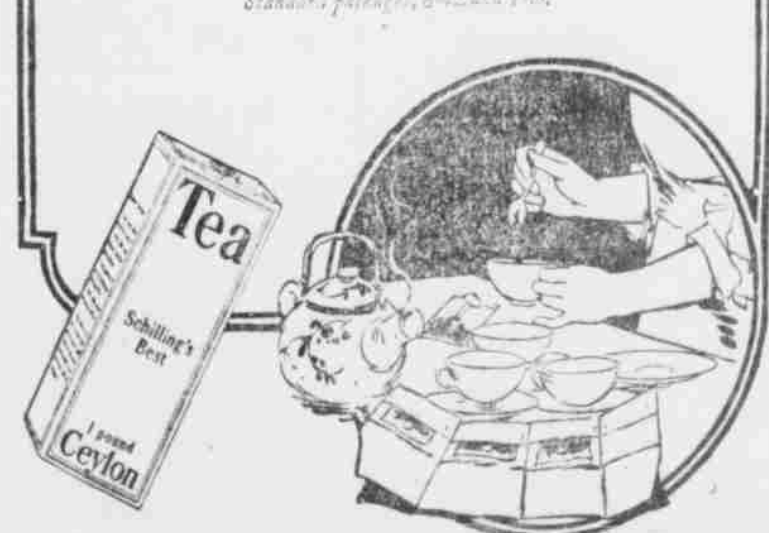
And he does!

But Mrs. Brown, perhaps, doesn't realize that there are two distinct types of black tea: English Breakfast and Ceylon. And that she might like one better than the other. The way to choose tea is by taste. If you will send ten cents, we'll mail you the Taste Packet—the simplest, surest way to know good tea.

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